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FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE. HENRY MANEY, of Davidson.

New Wheat-First of the Season. A lot of seventy-two bags of new r-d wheat was sold vesterd y morning, on exchange, by Messrs. Henning & Woodruff, to Mr. A. W. Fagin, miller, of this city, at \$2 10 per bushel. This first lot of the season was grown on the plantation of Dr. Henry Dockery, in DeSoto county, Mississippi, forwarded over the Memphis and Charleston Rail Road to Memphis, and from that point consigned by Messrs. Gates, Wood & McKnight, to Messrs. Hening & Woodruff, of St. Louis. The sample was perfectly dry, the grain flinty and plump, and when ground, will turn out some of Mr. Fagin's best four-ace or XXX flour The housekeepers of the city should be on the lookout for this new wheat flour .- St. Louis Dem., June 27.

For the Patriot Celebration of the 4th of July. That great day which ushered into being the greatest Republic the world ever saw, is one which of all others, (one excepted-Christmas) should be most enthusiastically remembered and celebrated. Hitherto our city and citizens have been seriously amiss in their dutiful remembrance of the patriotic struggles of our fathers' fathers, by not observing the event more fittingly.

It should be a cause of shame to all natives to the masor born, that we should be reminded of our slack patriotism by the Schweitzers of our city. According to an advertisement and local notice in several city papers, it seems that THEY intend to show us how to celebrate our own glorious day. And we stand back with our thumbs in our mouths! New, for one, Mr. Editor, I am for a different state of things. Let us take the LEAD in the celebration and let the Swiss follow us and not we follow them. Let our fire companies, our free schools, (stir yourself Mr. Pearl,) Free Masons and Free Odd Fellows, and, also, Free Americans, turn out and have a grand rally for old '76. Let the loud artillery and the brazen tongues of the church and other bell(e)s. of the city sound the glad tidings at the beginning, noon and ending of that great day. Let it be a concerted hymn of national praise and thanksgiving to Him on high for sweet liberties won and preserved. 4TH OF JULY THE 82D.

YIELD OF GOLD ANTICIPATED .- A private letter, which came by the last steamer, from a gentleman in San Francisco, states that in the writer's opinion the yield of gold for the year 1857 will not be much short of one hundred million of dollars. The assumption is based on the knowledge that the facilities for washing have been greatly increased by the completion of numerous canals and ditches which have been in progress for a year or two past. The letter further states that trade in San Francisco will be good throughout the summer.

CINCINNATI TRICES. - The following we clip from the Cincinnati Commercial of Thursday:

Our steamboatmen frequently complain, and we fear justly, that a class of our shippers are in the habit of misrepresenting the weight of bulk or heavy fregnts. We observed a case yesterday, where the captain weighed several mills, shipped for 1,-000 pounds each, which weighed 1,486 pounds, and, also, a lot of gas pipes, reported at 1,125 pounds, which weighed 1,460 pounds. This margin is too wide for a mistake, and to make the least of it, it is very discreditable to the shippers.

Ex-Governor Johnson, of Louisiana, arrived in this city yesterday on the Belfast, on his way to Beersheba Springs, where he expects to spend the summer. He is accompanied by his family .-Memphis Bulletin.

THE ABLE CASE .- The Grand Jury yesterday morning returned a true bill against John Able, for the murder of Everson A panel of jurors was ordered to be summoned by the Sheriff, returnable Wednesday morning morning next. We understand, that Able has expressed his readiness for an immediate trial.- Tb.

Maj. John Cowart is announced in the is -t Advertiser as a candidate to represent this county in the next Legislature. The party first brought out Col. Key, who held on a few weeks and then backed out. They then brought Col. Whiteside, "old Line Whig," for the same place, but he, too, in looking over the field declined. We began to fear they would not be able to get anybody to run against the gallant White, but they have succeed ed in getting out Mej. Cowart. We hope he will not bolt before the end of the race !- Chattanooga Gazette.

THE CAPTIVES BUTCHERED .- We are pained to I earn the following news from the St. Paul Times

of the 22d lut. : We chronicle with intense pain, this morning, the following intelligence, brought to the St. Peter Courier, by E E. Paulding, Esq., from Redwood, up the Minaesota river. He says that the first report as to the murder of both the women in captivity is only partially true. One of them, Mi-s Gardner, has been found by some Yankton Indians and brought into Yellow Medicine. She had been placed on a hill as a target by the red devils of the Spirit Lake Massacre, and shot at, the whole band alternating in the sport. Both her legs were broken and she was left to die. She says that the tormentors had murdered Mr. Noble, a few days previous, before her eyes, and left her on the

DEMOCRATIC POLICY .- The Augusta Constitu-

"It has never been a part of the policy of the Democratic party to make Kansas a slave State, and it is difficult to understand how it can with any justice be denounced for the falling to accomplish something which it has never proposed to under-Nor has it ever been a part of the avowed policy

of the Democratic party to make Kansas a free State; yet, according to your confession, that is just what they are about at the present time. Will the Constitutionalist tell us who it was that exhorted the people of Georgia to "vote for Buchanan and save Kansas to the South."

Again the Constitutionalist says: "Northern Democrats, with perfect fidelity to their

party obligations, may desire that Kansas should be admitted as a free State, and use all legitimate means (if there are any) to secure that result' This appears to us to yield the whole ground for which the opponents of Democracy have all along contended. We have had it daily rung into our

ears that the northern Democrary are the peculiar friends and allies of the South; but here is an honest confession from the leading organ of the party in Georgia, that a porthern Democrat may not only be a freesoiler, but may absolutely intervene to exclude the institutions of the South from the common Territories, and yet, in so doing, he will mono manner violate his party obligations.

What a precious exposition of the Democracy we have here! Will our contemporary tell us what it is that prevents the cotice Abolition party at the portu from being taken into full f llowehip by the Democracy, except, that they refused to vote for Buchanan?"-Savinnah Republican.

HENRY DIXON .- This is the name of a negro born in Michigan, subsequently a citizen of New York. but who sisited Maryland and for some miscon juct was convicted and sald by order of the court. Much interest was felt in his case in Ruchester where he was known, and a sum of money was raised there. to buy him from the present owner, Mr. Dean, of Macon, Georgia. Gov. King also put in a claim for Dixon as a citizen. All the preliminaries belig settled, Dixon's freedom was secured, but very much to everybody's surprise be refused to be free. In short, although throughout a lang private interview with the counsel the care was presented to him in every possible shape—thou, h told he was a Slave no longer it he but said the word-that he belonged to himself, and that Mr. Grier wauld see his possere paid to New York and see him off. Henry Dixon would not say a word-would not belong to himself-would not go to New York and would stay with "Mas Jim."

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1857.

Ar, Bell on the Public Lands.-The charge of Inconsistency and Humbuggery Exposed.

tions of John Bell on the subject of alien suffrage and the public lands, made by his adversaries and pursuers were to be fully relied upon, they would make him out either a very great fool, or a mere political intriguer, without sufficient discretion to cover up his tracks as he wormed along from scheme to scheme, And this too, while they are free to acknowledge his eminent ability, and profess no disrespect for him as an upright and honorable gentleman. We have considered it a work of supererogation to defend Mr. Bell in the persistent and unremitting attacks upon his political course, during this canvass; because in the first place, he holds such a position before the State and the entire country, that these attacks will fall harmless at his feet; and in the next place, we regarded it as but a shallow artifice to lead the people from the merits of the | zens to vote? Do you endorse that? questions, to the examination of the record of one man. Finding this artifice ineffectual, they next strive to make it appear that the land policy advocated by us, in the spirit of That is true. And the legislature of Kansas, the land bill introduced by Mr. Bell in the last Congress, is a scheme put on foot by the form a State Constitution, limited the right of sur-name that upright and candid gentleman, United States. We have told our readers this to galvanize into life and inspire hope in the fact many times. But the democracy do not fortunes of a dying party. Thus is that party intend that this regulation shall stand. Mr. reproached with a supposed or assumed weakness; and the justice or injustice of public that it is the imperative duty of the governmeasures of great moment, decided. Now, we submit whether this is a fair and legitimate mode of settling such questions, or of enlightening the public mind in reference to them.

But we do not wish to be understood as denying the propriety of referring to the course of public men as indications of the views of the Constitution which that convention may the party they are supposed to represent. If fairly and fully given they are an index, to some extent, of the feelings and sentiments of tion or rejection. "This is what the Know the party with which they act and which sustains them. But to put the whole stress of an argument upon such a basis, and especially if such reference is partial and unjust, as is the case in the present instance, it sinks beneath the dignity of an argument, becomes a subterfuge, and shows the weakness of that which it is meant to sustain. Is this the case in what has been said in reference to Mr. BELL by his adversaries? We showed yesterday, how Mr. and Times at New Orleans, the Mississippian Brit had been misrepresented on the general subject of distribution, as one of the measures | Times and Sentinel at Columbus, have deadvocated by the Whig party, by a reference to the facts and circumstances of the transactions refered to by the Union and American the day before. We will now present from the record, the position of Mr. Bell upon the land measure advocated by the American party; and which it is said has been suddenly sprung upon the country for the purpose above alluded to. We will show that it is no new humbug, concocted for the occasion, but was a settled principle, warmly advocated by Mr. Bell, before the American party ever had a distinct and or-

ganized existence in the country. In the early stages of the partial land donation mania, which had as much support from the democratic as from any other party, Mr. BELL avowed the principle which he now ad vocates, and which his land bill of the last Congress embodies. At the Session of 1851-2, when the bill granting land to Iowa, was before the Senate, Mr. UNDERWOOD offered an amendment, giving to certain other of the older States lands also. Upon that bill and amendment, Mr. Bell said:

"I do not propose to oppose this bill of my friend from Iowa, unless I should find a very deci ded spirit of it justice pervading the minds of honorable Senators from the new States. If such a spirit does pervade them, then it may be found necessary to defeat, if possible every measure of the kind, until those gentlemen be brought to some fair and just consideration of what is due to the other States of the Union-of what is due to the whole country. If they will not do that, then it will remain for us to consider what means we have in our power to coerce-morrally, I mean, not physically-what considerations we can hold out to them to do justice to the public generally on this sub-

"It may not be in my power, or in the power of all the gentlemen who take a different view of the importance of this question, to create interest enough in it to bring this body to a decision upon general proposition establishing our land policy upon some more just, equitable and permanent foundation; but I shall make the attempt to awaken some deeper interest on the subject."-See | ple. Appendix to Congressional Globe, 1851-2, p. 195. Again Mr. BELL said:

"My friend from Kentucky (Mr. UNDERWOOD) offers an amendment, proposing to give some 13,000,000 or 14,000,000 acres to be distributed among the old States according to some equitable

Mr. UNDERWOOD. According to population. Mr. BELL. Yes, that is the basis on which the enator proposes to make this small distribution of unappropriated lands in the new Stacts. * * Now, out of the 200,000,000 acres of unappropriated lands in the new States which have dready been surveyed; and which are open to setement, we ask that among the other States of the Union which have shared no part of the public lands heretofore, may be granted some 14,000,000. * * that the States being the partners absolves them from all the obligations of justice. - Appendix to Congressional Globe, 1851-2, p. 196.

Mr. BELL said again:

But I am not arguing for Tennessee slone, but for all the States of the Union which have no public lands within their limits, and are yet equal owners and copartners in the whole public domain wanted the S-nator to answer me this: He admits the principle of giving away part of the public lands for the purpose of improving the remainthrough Tennessee and Kentucky would not add to the value of the public lands in Illinois? And, if tucky to enable them to make that road? Will he answer? The public lands of Illinois are as much the property of Tennessee and Kentucky as of Illinois, and they have an equal right to the ben- | Sentinel, the Jackson Mississippian, and the efits of any donation of these lands, no matter for what objects or for what purposes made "- Appendix Congressional Globe, 1851-2, p. 198.

Mr. BELL, on the 16th of February, 1852, nearly three years before the American party had an organized existence in Tennessee, and five years before he introduced the measure | the action of the democratic party of Georgia. into Congress embodying these views, and through its State Convention, repudiating which is now denounced as a late thought, a trick to retain place, a straw thrown out for from the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska a drowning party to catch at. It is the position which Mr. BELL has consistently held and maintained on all proper occasions, since the system of partial donations was inaugurated by the democracy. The progress of these grants was becoming so great, and the new States were becoming so inexorable in their exactions, that the public domain was threatened to be wholly absorbed, while the old States were turned off with scorn and contempt, without even a respectful hearing of their demands. The fustion which the Union and American has been creating upon this of the North. subject, is entirely dissipated under this sim-

with intentional injustice to that gentleman. J., with the extensive park and grounds, was offered ers, become so demoralized as to be willing to as auction on the 24th uit, but there was no bid- see Southern rights in Kansus obliterated, if, ed. This estate cost \$200,000.

this because we do not wish to charge him

Shall Aliens vote in the Territories? Gen. HARRIS, the democratic candidate for Governor, says aliens ought to be allowed to vote in the territories. We believe that few of his party in this State heartily and freely concur with him in this doctrine. What does our neighbor, the Union and American say If the various representations of the posiupon this subject? Will that paper have the boldness to take a clear and unequivocal posi-

> Yesterday the Union and American printed a few brief sentences, in which it does not commit itself to either side of the question, It says: "The principles of the bill organizing "the territories of Kansas and Nebraska au-"thorize all citizens of the United States, and "such as have declared their intention to become citizens and taken an oath to support the "Constitution, to vote in the first election for 'members of the legislature, and that the leg-"islature so elected shall then determine who 'shall be voters in the territory. This is what "the Know Nothings call 'alien suffrage,' and "are endeavoring to raise such a hub-bub "about." Well, is that not "alien suffrage"? is that not permitting those who are not citi-

But the Union and American's ays that the

legislature of Nebraska so elected, limited the

right of suffrage to citizens of the United States. in providing for the election of delegates to "arch intriguer," as some of them choose to voting for such delegates, to citizens of the Buchanan has declared (see his Inaugural) ment to secure the right of voting to every resident inhabitant; which may include Indians and Negroes, as well as aliens. Gov. Walker has proclaimed that the law of the territorial legi-lature should be executed in the election of the convention; but he says frame, shall be submitted to the whole people, without limitation or restriction, for ratifica-Nothings call 'alien suffrage,' " of the most of amous and iniquitous character. While oretending to carry out the laws of the terriorial legislature, the administration is thwartng and making nugatory, to all intents and ourposes, those laws. That is what the Amercan people of the Southern States "are raisng such a hub-bub about," That is what the Mercury and Courier at Charleston, the Delta at Jackson, the South at Richmond, the (Ga. nounced as traitorism to the South. It is what Senator Brown of Mississippi characterized as a violation of the Constitution ; L. M. KEITT, of South Carolins, pronounced monstrous treachery to the rights and interests of the South; and the democratic State Convention of Georgia, affirmed was "a gross departure from the principles of non-intervention and neutrality, which were established by the Kan-

> sas-Nebraska bill." That is what these high functionaries in the democratic party, its conventions and presses, call "alien suffrage"; and at which the American sense of justice everywhere, instinctively revolts. Do you endorse it? Will you defend it? Will any of the democratic presses and speakers of the State avow and defend it? Your present Magnus Apollo, Gen. HARRIS, has done so, will you do so?

The Dumb Leaders and Dumb Organs of the Democracy.

The leaders and organs of the democracy of Tennessee have been active and noisy in their efforts to get into the canvass an impracticable issue upon the merits of the Kansas Nebraska bill. They shout at the highest pitch of their voices that the South was restored to lost rights by that bill, that members of the American party were opposed to it, and that though they have acquiesced in it, and are opposed to its repeal, and there is now really no issue about the matter, it ought to form one of the staple topics of discussion. Both parties being agreed as to the importance of keeping the law on the statute book, it would be worse than idle to waste words upon its merits. The leaders and organs know this, but they have hoped to "kick up" a dust with the question, under cover of which they could carry out their plans to hoodwink and deceive the peo-

There is a living, active, important question connected with the execution of the Kansas-Nebraska law, which demands the serious, and candid consideration of all Southern men. It is a question upon which hang the rights of the Southern people in the territory. It has not been suddenly sprung upon the country. It has been gradually developing itself, and of 14,000,000 acres out of these 200,000,000 acres | now stands out in bold relief challenging the attention of the whole people-but more particularly the people of the South. We have, as faithful sentinels, from time to time gave warning of its approach. We have called upon the self-constituted protectors and defend-. . Gentlemen seem to act upon the principle ers of Southern rights, under the Kansas-Nebraska act, in Tennessee, to speak out upon it. But what do they? They maintain a studied silence. They see the rights of the South invaded, but they are dumb. They see the repeal of the Missouri Compromise about to be made, upon the lips of Southern men, like Dead Sea fruits, ashes and bitterness-but they have not one word of denunciation, not a sound of remonstrance, even, to utter against

der; will he answer whether a railroad made it. Shame upon such recreant knights! We have tried to stiffen their backbones, to so, upon what principle of justice or equity he can strengthen their knee joints, and to brace example of the Richmond South, the Charleston Mercury, the Columbus (Ga.) Times and New Orleans Delta, but in vain! They are gallant, courageoue, prompt, clamorous, when Such was the position and the language of no danger is seen; but so soon as there is real need of their services, the bugle call of Rho" dene awakes no response in their breasts! We have gone further still, and pointed them to Gov. Walker, denouncing his gross departure act, and demanding his recall, but still they are voiceless! They do not dare to approve or condemn the intrigues by which Robert J. Walker designs to bind the hands and feet of the Slave State men in Kansas and hand them over to Black Republicanism. Thus have fallen the doughty champions of Southern rights in Kansas! So slink from the field the bold spirits who prate long and loud about the dangers of Black Republicanism, and have the unspeakable audacity to attempt to connect Tenuessee Americanism with that foul plague

But, what have the honest masses of the ple statement of "facts from the record." We democratic party to say to these things? Are suppose the editor of that paper was ignorant | they willing to see the Kansas intrigues go of this part of Mr. Bell's record, and we say unrebuked? Have they no real sympathy with the Southern men in that territory who have borne the brunt of the fight in support of Southern rights, and are still maintaining The Bonaparte estate, in Bordentown, N. them there? Or, have they, like their leadde a present, and the sale was indefinitely postpon- by the act the party, North, may be strengtl ened.

Coming to the Point.

Mr. Pryor, of the South has for some time been airing his vocabulary pretty extensively at the expense of Howell Cobb, Robert J. Walker, and a few other prominent Democrats, high in the favor of the President, but has nitherto abstained very scrupulously from launching even so much as an pithet at the head of the President himself. He as lavished invective on Mr. Buchanan's right hand men, but has lavished only panegyric on Mr. Buchanan. This groundless and absurd discrimination has been widely noticed to Mr. P.'s disparagement, but, from the following highly appropriate strictures, we infer that be intends to lie under the reproach no longer. The symptom is an honorable one, and we hope it will be followed speedily by a restoration to perfect candor:

In a brief retrospect of the domestic policy of Mr. Buchanan, so far as it has progressed, it will be dificult for impartial persons to find any thing to conlemn in terms of positive censure. The same, unortunately, can scarcely be said with regard to our foreign relations. Here the voice of the country is almost unanimous in complaint of the inactivity of the Government. It is well known that, despite onstant outbursts of popular temper, our foreign policy has long been marked by a submissive apathy on the port of the Government, and that it has languished under a system of hesitating delays and temporizing excuses. We regret to have had no assurance as vet in the acts of the Administration of any great improvement in our foreign policy, but observe, on the contra y, the early evidences of

n inactive spirit and a vacillating purpose. As to that vexed is ue in our foreign policy, the Central American question, we have yet to under tand what necessity there was for the ill-timed and langerous delay which must be incurred in transerring the consideration of further negotiations to Congress. We had supposed that the controversy had been brought to a stage, when it might have been terminated by a simple declaration of policy on the part of the Executive, without any further recourse to the treaty-making power of the Gov-

Again: it would be affectation to deny that the ountry has been disappointed in the management f the New Grenadian difficulty, and that our Government at this moment, being still in the attitude of awaiting a second demand of its rights by that Republic, is forced into a very humiliating, not to say ridiculous, position in the eyes of the world. We are impatient of such polite delays in the assertion of our claims, after they have been once denied with indignity. It will be recollected that our Government was encouraged by the sentiment ooth of England and France, and in fact by an open declaration of the former power to adopt vigorous measures in extorting reparation from New Grenada, and in exacting security against future injury. Why, under these circumstances, and with the jusdiffication which the action of the New Grenadian Government had already afforded us, the Administration should hesitate to take any decided step, and should at last conclude to suspend its rights and to delay longer on a pretext, to the last degree, shallow and ridiculous-that of waiting to see what would come of a change of administration in New Grenada-passes our comprehension, and appears such a mystery of imprudence and profundity of nonsense, as one would vainly attempt to exaggerate by any sort of amplification.

The Importance of the Contest. The Louisville Journal of Monday last, says: -The American party in Kentucky and Tennessee cannot attach too much importance to the result of the approaching elections in those States. It will be regarded with more than usual interest and anxiety by Americans throughout the Union. Not only the election of the American candidates is pending, but a brilliant American victors in Kentucky and Tennessee would give an immense impetus to the progress of the party everywhere in the confederacy. Such a victory is within the grasp of our friends in these two States. They can achieve it if they will, and we believe they will but to do so will require the united and harmonious efforts of all the friends of American principles. The work must not be left to the candidates slone. We have in the field as our standard-bearers as gullant and intelligent and able champions as were ever presented by any party or in any State, but, however efficient and untiring may be their efforts, they should receive the hearty co-operation of each individual American. Nothing should be left undone that can be done to promote our success. We need thorough and complete organization in every county and precinct, and it should be the pleasure as it is the duty of every friend of the American cause to contribute to the perfection of this organization. There now remain but a few weeks for preparation, and not a moment should be lest. In every Congressional and Senatorial district, where American candidates have not yet been selected, nominations should be made at once, and no Sag-Nicht condidate should be allow-

ed in any instance to run without opposition. Our opponents are working secretly and sedulously. They will leave nothing undone to prevent our success. We must be perpetually on the alert to counteract their machinations and confound their wily schemes. They are indefatigable and untiring; they are prolific of electioneering tricks, and regardless and unscrupulous as to the means to be employed. We must be prepared at all points and in every precinct to push forward the American column and to win the victory in spite of all Sag-Nicht trickery. Their only hope of success is in their excellent organization and the blind and prompt obedience of the masses of their party to the dictates of their party leaders. By this means they expect to overcome the American majority in the State. In the coming election they will be unaided by the vast number of imported voters who enabled them to triumph in November, and they rely only upon the prestige of that success and the alacrity of their own well-organized forces and the spathy of the Ameri.

A complete organization of the American party and a steady, earnest, and harmonious effort are all that is needed to win a proud American victory, and to place our State once more beside noble of Maryland as an American State. Shall it be done? We expect to hear a ready and willing aye! from the lips and from the hearts of every American in the State, and to see them all without delay girding their loins for the task before them with a firm determination to do it and do is well.

" Sensible to the Last." -Old Play. The long continued and oppressive heats of ummer, compel the cessation of most all kinds of ousiness at the South ; and m-rehants, brokers and bankers can be found at the springs, in the mountains, or in Northern cities, trying to kill time till the autumn-and most effectually depl ting their purses. It was noticed, last fall, that many shrewd business men returned to their homes with more money than they left with. As they had spent money freely at all the fashionable watering places, and had no apparent business in the meantime, the question was often asked: What Genii had they subjected to their power to fill their leaking offers to repletion? "Twas no Slave of the Ring," said one in rep'y, or Genii of the Lamp, but a simple operation that required no thought, no calculation, no time, and but little ri k, with great chances of brilliant success. It was a simple in vestment of ten dollars for one whole ticket in each of Swan & Co.'s Lotteries. The tickets cost me, in hree months, \$120, and," said he, slapping his pocket, " I netted \$14 880 by the operation; and you may do the same if you will write to S. Swan withhold a grant of land to Tennessee and Ken- their courage, by presenting them with the & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and enclose a ten, five or two rally, at the LOWEST PRICES! dollars and a half, as you may decide to take a whole, half, or quarter ticket. One thing is sure it you draw a prize in their Lotteries, you are sure to get it." And he left his enquiring friends wiser if not better men. - Montgomery Mail.

> STRAYED OR STOLEN. CTRAYED or stolen from my premises on upper Broad street a small dark brown mare, about nine years old. Paces well. No marks. A liberal reward will be giv in to ny one who will take her up.

> NASHVILLE THEATRE. THE CAMPBELLS ARE GOING!

> FOR THREE NIGHTS MORE! THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 2ND, 3D, AND 4TH. RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S

ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELS. Beg leave to announce three more of their select enter sinmente as above stated, which will positively be the

For particulars see small Bills. Doors open at helf past 7 o'clock, Concert at quarter after 8. Acmission 30 cents,

AGRECULTURAL MEETING. THE regular monthly meeting of the Davits n County
Agricu to al Society, will be held upon the farm of
Gen Hard og, on Tuesday, July 7th, at 10 o'clock. A
g neval attendance is requested.
July 2.—davit.
L. P. William', Sec'y.

Great Bargains for the Ladies. FANCY BONNETS AND MILTINERY GLODS CHEAP FOR CASH Norder to make room for my Fail and Winter Stock of goods I will elithe balance of my Fancy Bo nets, Strass L goods I will elithe balance of my Fancy Bo teets, Straw Bonnets, Japanys, stablens, Fowers, ambr. Merce and Fancy Goods, at coar rances. I am now selling \$15 Bennets for \$1; \$15 Bennets for \$6; \$10 Bennets for \$2; \$5 Bennets for \$2; \$5 Bennets for \$2 \$10 Bennets for \$2; \$5 Bennets for \$3 Mehair Head bresses. Bid and Pic hie Gives, tilk Yels, and other goods at equely reduced price. Now, laries, is your time to ge great har, and cheap for cash, as there will be no creak given. Can soon, before they are all gone, at No. 10, Cetar street.

July 2.

MR. S. J. LLOYD. NOTICE.

ON SATURDAY, the 25th July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., I will sellto the highest bidder for cash, at the Court house in Na hville, the following tract, piece or parcel of land, to-wil. A lot of ground in Edgefield, situated on Spring street, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the line of Spring street, seventy feet from the jun tion of Spring and Bell streets, running along the line of Spring street 24 feet to a stake, thence at rich targies with Spring street 24 feet to a stake, thence at rich targies with Spring street 200 feet to a stake, thence at rich targies with Spring stree 200 feet to an alley, thence at rish a largies and alle 24 feet to a stake, thence at right angles with said alley 200 feet to the beginning. Levied upon as the property of R. A. Balley, to satisfy an execution in my hands, against said Baley, in favor of J. G. Congredy. This property is to be a said of the congredy. property is to be said for the purpose specified above, by the convent of R. A. Ballew, who will attend sale and make title, &c. [iuly2-td.] E. C. DRAKE.

DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership heretofore existing between Drs. Briggs & Morton, is this day dissolved by mutual cen-

For Rent.

THE House on southwest corner of South Union street and Ewing avenue. The house has 3 room, and kitchen. Apply at Planters' Bank. july1-lw. Excursion and Pic-Nic on the 4th of July. THE SHELBY GUARDS have char-

THE SHELBY GUARDS have chartered the fine s'eamer "Umpire"
for the Fourth and will leave the
Landing at S o'clock in the morning for Marowbone Grove. Tickets \$1 50, admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies

A fine string Band has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets \$1 50, admitting a Gentle gaged for the occasion.

A fine Gold Watch will be put up and shot for by the ompany.

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